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Natchez, July 7, 1840. July 24-3-41 0.7 The Natchez Free Trader, Vicksburg Whig, Southern Sun, Grand Gulf Advertiser, Yazoo Whig, Woodville Republican and spoke, in the House of Representatives, whilst a for one month and send their accounts to speak—the bistory of the West is his history—under no circumstances consent to be a canthis office for payment.

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As the above rates are the same as those established in Natchez, Vicksburg, Jackson, ing the last war."—Hon. J. R. Underwood's letter

"I do not believe that

the non-slave-holding

W. H. HARRIBON.

VAN BUREN in 1838 HARRISON in 1836. all owe ir, however, to candor, to say to you, that I have not been able to satisfy myself that the grant to Conof Maryland and Virginia, and of the People gress, in the Constitu-

from the lights now bevery in the District of

f suffrage.

In 1822 Mr. Van Baren voted to prohibit the introducterritory of Florida.

An Eloquent Record. WILLIAM L. HARRISON was born in Virginia, t

the 9th of February, 1773. In 1791, when nineteen years of age, he was apontied by Washington an ensign in our infant not be made the source of legislation, but twenty-five palace servants may be necessain 1792, he was promoted to the rank of heart. the people should be left to the free and it- cede that a real Bank Whig could not go Wayne, and it a few days thereafter was selected dependent action of the Legislature. y oim as one of his aids.

giving a series of illustrations by the most flattering written approbation of General Denty, Esq.

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THE subscribers have entered into co- cloner, with Can, McArthur and Mr. Graham, and

and was appointed, in 1825, Chairman of the Milles Him."

In 1827, he was appointed Minister to Colombia, and in 1829 wrate his immertal letter to Bolisale: var, the deliverer of South America.

or forty years he has been identified with its in- didate for asecond term. erents, its perils and its hopes. Universally be oved in the walks of peace, and distinguished by 627 "The blessings of thousands of women and THE PROPER .- Governor Barbette.

children researed from the scalping knife of the ruthless savage of the wilderness, and from the still more savage Proctor, rest on Hannson, and

his gallant army."
Simon Sayder's Message to the Ponnsylvania
Legislature, Dec. 10, 1813. GEN. HARRISON'S CAPACITY .- Mr. Ritchie, of the Delivered in the House of Representatives, Richmond Enquirer, is certainly the most promi-nent and influential Van Buren editor in the South; his testimony, therefore, as to the shility of Gen. Harrison, may as well be thrown to the mass al-Harrison, may as well be thrown to the mass al-ready accumulated. In 1814, when war desols-ted the land, Mr. Ritchie speke of Gens Harrison to the land, Mr. Ritchie speke of Gens Harrison I know well they would bear the burden

The People of the United States .- May they ever remember that to preserve their libertles, they must do their own voting and their own fighting. W. H. HARRISON. observed, that the cultivators of the soil are those who are feast willing to part with their rights, and

as now by Thomas I. e, Esq.

consent of the States

The precise limitation of law.

lec nor suffer the federal officers to footmen, I scullion, and 5 chamber servants. Sd. The exercise of the velo be limited to of the King's dogs" in England is no inconquestion of slavery in queir con vo es.

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States is equally inju
3d. Advance payment will be required from Mr. Van Buren, as a rious to the slaves and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor nees that "Lord Kranard, the masters and has on the right of the States and individuals, paper canor need to the states an may appear to have been inadvertence or has just taken for four months Colonel Cav-precipitation in the action of Congress. endish's manshion at St Leonard's within

arbitrary, but for cause to be stated to the being within the immediat neighborhood of

the influence of his office to be used for pur- vants would, therefore, at \$10 per month, poses of a purely party character. 6th. The executive department should sir, notwithstanding my admission that

All the above republican maxims are laid ber. I have supposed, sir, that the state dindown in the letter of Gen. Harrison to H. ners and palace servants of Mr. Van Buren

In 1795 he was made a captain, and was placed OEN'L HABRISON'S OPINION OF ABOLITIONISM. for provisions of every kind, fuel, oil, candles of character. The price of the Atlas is on- Secretary of the North Western Territory, and not exist, nor the Government of the United gross sum of 7,000, which embraces every In 1798, he was chosen a delegate to Congress, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expen-

On the 7th of November, 1811, be gained the is viewed by our Southern as an attack upon their i gus, one wich if persisted his bands, and fabrique de broderies de chandeliers, in, must in the end enter case those feelines bougran a Nancy handkerchiefs for his pock- Cleaning & repairing three pair of plant of grachment and affection between the law in supplying his trilet with a Double Ex. On the 31st of July, 1813, the hands of Four foundation of our happy union, and by a con-In September, 1813, following the flying British I cuttent you then, to I own upon the mensto reconquered Detroit and the whole Penturula tires which are to produce results so much o de deprecated."-Gen. Harrison's Speece in Indiana, (a free State.)

The following admission is extracted from as speach of Dr. D. nean, as published in The Land Gen. Cass, concluded the colebrated treaty of Greenville.

In 1815, he was again appointed such Couraist incompromising Loco Focos in Conference on the for charging the farmers, laborers, and melant, with Cen. McArthur and Mr. Graham, and gress— R R R R R R

In 1816, he was elected a member of Congress. If profess to be somewhat acquainted miss his dish RAGS, for his LARDING NEED-delines, & For the purpose of transacting a GENERAL The firm in this city will be McAlistra, Warson & Congress and in New Orleans, Duncans, McAlistra and in New Orleans, Duncans, McAlistra & Co.

In 1816, he was elected a member at Congress to be somewhat acquainted and first acquainted acquainted and first acquainted acquainted and first acquainted acquainted acquainted acquainted acquainted and first acquainted acquainted acquainted and first acquainted acquainted and first acquainted a In 1824, he was elected Senator in Congress. STAIN THAT FOR A MOMENT SUL-viz: "Alterations and Repairs." And in nominated repairs of the President's House pie's cash, at an earlier day, by the operation

OF FENNSYLVANIA, ON THE REGAL SPLENDOR OF THE PRESIDENT'S PALACE.

April 14, 1840.

the People in the manner I have mentioned, in this wise. "The Secretary of War holds, not only the most important, but the most difficult sinion in the Government, but the most difficult telligent man residing at the seat of Government, it requires a rare combination of talants. He must be an experienment who is not satisfied that Mr. Van Buren tance, must be accompanied with the case, or good reference in town. Announcing candidates for one of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Good reference in town. Announcing candidates States,"—(Vote on the Missour Question.)—Gest. It is considered in the execution of his convictions; decisive in the execution of his convictions; decisive in the execution of his convictions; and dollars. Can you inform me, sir, what state offices—in advance.

Wearly Advertising.

Where the Union of the Un pies a spacious mansion in this city has not to meet? All the individuals at the head of the various Departments of the Govern-"In all eges, and in all countries, it has been ment have to hire houses, stables, pasturage, gardens, and gardeners: they have to purchase household furniture, raise their own vegetables, and buy hay for their cattle; and yet they manage not only to get along comfortably, but to hold brilliant soirces, and The following is from the Richmond En-quirer, of 29th Oct. 1813, edited then page, on \$6,000 per annum. There are but two items in the expenditures of the Presi-"We have not wo is to express the joy dent which can exceed in amount the dis-which we feel for the victory of Harrison — bursements for similar objects incurred by Congress can about the district of never have we seen the public pulse beat so other respectable householders in WashingCohumbia, without the high." "This gollant General has now put all his servants. In regard to the former, a pretty enemies to shame. Af ers ruggling with dif- fair estimate can soon be made. He probaficulties under which an ordinary men would bly gives 25 state dinners during the long "I do not believe that have sunk; after passing through a wilder- sessions of Congress, and 15 at the short Congress can abolish sla- ness of morass and mud, so difficult of ac sessions-being an average of 20 dinners

In relation to the number of palace servants resolve, severally and jointly, to bring all patrons with their rights of soof newspapers under the same obligations that at vereignty. elecutive should disclaim all include all servants that may be employed over the public monies, except under without as well as within the palace walls. I presume the following offices will suffice 2. He six ild never attempt to influence the President-1 chrioteer, 2 postillions, 4 The discussion of the tuse ray part in them, farther than to give I do not deem it proper to name a "keeper of

4th. Removals from office should not be about ten miles of Windsor, for the purpose of Senate, if requested, at the time of nominat-ing the successor. Excellent servants can be hired in Washington at from 5th. The President should never suffer 8 to 10 dollars, per month—twenty-five serrequire a disbursement of \$3,000. Now, that the whole business of making laws, for ry for Mr. Van Buren, I am unwilling to conmay possibly demand an expenditure of \$4. 500. To that amount we may add \$2,500. Neither the States were Slavery does and corn for forage, and we then have the for this small price subscribers will have the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, excepting his expension to the was appointed Governor of Indiana, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse, and the violation of a solemn compact, do from his private purse. Every movement which is made by the spend his money in the purchase of rubies Bouquet and Arabic, Corinthian Oil of Cream | Cleaning and repairing one pair mantel L'Heile de Rose, Hedyosmia, Concentrated Cleaning & repling 1 pair candlesticks Persian Essence, and Extract of Eglantine, Cash paid in Baltimore and Philadelphia the lutter the most charming perfume for the for glass and expenses, assembly or boudoir, imparting to the hand. Taking down and putting up chandelier kerchief an agreeable, refreshing odor, and paid for packing boxes and cotton paid for cleven days hire of horse & cart, Queen Victoria, and her Royal Highness | bauling the ornaments and expenses Dowager Queen Adelnide!-if, I say, Mr. Cleaning one pussage lamp and chain Dowager Queen Adelaide — II, I say. Cleaning and repairing a plateau Van Buren sees fit to spend his cash in buy- Expenses, transportation, and putting up

chanics of the country, with bills for HEM- ujuly 10, 1837. Received for repairs of chan-

this degartment, after a thorough examina during the first six month's of Mr. Van Burlos which the occupant of the prince would tion of the official vouchers, I am constrained en's term, amounting altogether to the sum nave reduced his fuel bills. ONE TERM .- From the People's candid- to state that there exists more extragance, if of \$1,12708. By these hills we are taught | The President's commission, by his reother. In the district of country which I re- the Prevident's House, in the palace vocab- of sundry other imports I deem it proper at this time to renew the present, a man is said to "repair his house if plany. It appears that trapairs of the Presi- in the palace, constructed during that year, assumince heretofore frequently made, that he patch the old roof, or put on a new one dent's House' cousist in buying scarlet dam- amought which is the following: number of that body:

"Of the career of Gen. Harrison, I need not should I be elected to the presidency, I will —or if he weatherboard or paint the outside ask and Brossels carpet for the President's and the basement story a renervoir has TRUE WHG DOCTRINE.—40m Pars. the old mantel piece, or put up a new one - prescon soon to the Major's room, and from at the Greenian Barns, for without them treat service, than any other general officer, he was perfectly at the days of Bonner than any other general officer, he pulse Services and a thought of the party of the part

By an act of Congress, passed 3d of March, pats, in the Circular and Blue rooms; put-1837, the sum of 7,300 dollars was appro- ting up window curtains in the Major's room

ontaining among other charges, the following: PHIVATE OFFICE. To scrape the room and size 22 pieces paper 31 pieces border putting up twenty-two pieces paper putting up 3 I-8 pieces border sevent-two yards scarlet damask fifty yards of silk binding three sets of cornices thirty-six yards muslin twenty-five yards cotton fringe three pairs of bands twenty-one rings making three window curtains fifty-one yards of Brussels carpet fifteen & three-quarter y'ds border making fifty-one yards carpeting making thirty-one & a half y'ds border OREEN ROOM. thirty FIECES OF SILVER PAPER four pieces border two pieces bottom border putting up thirty pieces paper putting up six pieces border ninety-six yards green silk thirty-three yards of muslin sixteen yards cotton fringe mak'g & putting up 2 window curtains seventy-five yards matting putting down 75 yards matting three pieces green worsted binding Removing farniture of the Audience Room to Major Earl's Room, & the furniture from this room to the Au-Bill of C. Alexander, Upholsterer, from Muy, 1837, till Aug. 10, 1837, Containing among other charges, the following: SQUARE ROOM.

taking down the window the curcains and taking up the carpet and moving the furniture CIRCULAR ROOM. taking up the carpet and sixteen CIRCULAR ROOM-2D STORY taking down six window curtains and taking up the carpet BLUE ROOM. taking down the curtains, taking up 2 carpets, and moving the furniture putting up two window curtains in the MAJOR'S ROOM. M. VAN BUREN'S ROOM eighty-three yards matting putting down ma ting thirty pieces of silver paper four pieces of border two pieces of bottom border hanging thirty pieces of paper putting up six pieces border forty-three yards of blue four yards sulk border thirty-three yards muslin 18 yards cutton fringe

making & putting up window curtains 30 00 ten gilding rings by agreement for a carpet, 2 pieces cur-tain complete, and repairing the Prosident's office Bill of Ed. Burke, Upholsterer, 22d August, 1837 Viz: To making and laying carpets, and making bell pulis 178 90 hanging paper materials for repairing old work, taking up old carpets, and taking down old curtains, and relaying and puting up same 240 00 expenses, dec. divan frame, stuffing and materials for stuffing Bill of Z. Nicholas, Aug. 25, 1837.

Cleaning and repairing four and a half column astral lamps,

than in any what is meant by the phrase, "repairs of port, dated in December, 1888, informs on old one or if he replace sound panes in the eiter paper and green silk for the Green pantry, BATER, dec. with time pure water."

printed for alterations and repairs of the and Mr. M. Van Buren's rooms; making and President's HOUSE, and for superinten- laying down carpets; making bell-pulls, pur-dence of the grounds around the same. Now chasing divans, cleaning and repairing chansir, having explained what I understand by deliers, pier table with French figures, colrepairs of a HOUSE, and having referred umn astral lamps, cornucopia bracket branthe committee to the law, I will submit sun- ches, mantel branch lamps, candlesticks and If there was the least necessity for taxing dry bills for disbursements under that law: plateaus. I think, sir, the farmers, mechan-Bill of C. Alexander, Ucholster, from the 11th ics, and laborers will judge the foregoing of March, 1837, till 18th of May, 1837, \$1,037 35 items to be a very strange kind of "repairs of the President's House." They will have no hesitation in pronouncing that there is scarcely a single dollar included in the fore-going bills which can with propriety be said to have been expended in ribuirs for the President's House.' I bearing gentlemen remark, with most severly, while speak. ing on the subject of 'repairs of the President's House,' that 'it was the duty of the Government who first built the house to keep it in repair, and shelter its occupant from the rains and winds of heaven.' Don't you believe, sir, that the President adopts a most admirable mode to 'shelter' himself from "the rain and winds of heaven' by expending the appropriations made by Congress for repairs of the President's House, in buying silver paper, scarlet damesk, and green silk in fixing 'hell-pulls,' clean or regilding pla-teaus and cornucopia bracket branches; 'aking down and putting up window curtains: laying down and taking up carpets, and la removing the famiture from the Auntanca ROOM to the Major's room. and from the latter to the Audience mom? The honest truth about the whole matter is a's, si-Scarcely \$500 have been expended during the last twelve years in leg a rate, ren , permanent "repairs of he President's Bouse," excepting on one occasion for oniting the entire building inside and outside, for wrich \$1,135 47 a special appropriation o \$3,42 was voted by Congress. The Repessal tives of the People have been gulled—yes, sir, actually gulled, with the idea that large annual appropriations have been necestry for "reptirs of the President's House," that it might not "fall to pecies and go to ruin;" no when those appropriations have been made for trepairs of the President's House the have inbeen expended in the manner I have indica-

But, sir, the phraseology of the act of Conwashing and repairing 32 chair covers 22 00 gress passed 3d March, 1837, as before mentiohed, embraces the word "ALTERA-TIONS" as well as the word 'REPAIRS." Watt do you understand by the term 'ALTERA-TIONS? I can tell you what, that word signifies at the palace. If the broad walls of the East room have been hung with ' paper of the lemon color, with a rich cloth border, and if the lemon color should be prompiled at 121 by the palace dandles as unlashionable, the

word "alterations" would in this supposed 120 00 case apply with remarkable clearness and would enable the master of the House to substitute "a rich, chaste and beautiful" silver paper, with golden borders, for the unfashinable "lemon color, with a rich cloth border." . It sometimes happen that the \*alterations' suggested to the President are so various in their character that he is unable to decide on their respective merits. In difficulties of this sort he has been known to call in the aid of a professional artist, by by whose plans and drawings the mind of the \$985 I64 President may be aided in arriving at safe conclusions. Hence, amongts the official vouchers before me I was not surprised to find the following: Dr. the United States to Robert Mills, Cr.

1837, July, for drawing of plans, &c. of the Presidents House \$20 00 Received the above in full of T. L. Smith. ROBERT MILLS."

The various suggestions, drawings, plans, &c., submitted to the President, finally resulted in the adoption and completion of some very material "alterations" in the palace; the specifications whereof have been duly detailed in several reports made by the Commissioner of Public Buildings to Congress. The report of that officer, dated in December, 1837, states, on the subject of the President's house, as follows:

"The areaded screen dividing the corridor from the ball in this building has been completed as also the screen at the nor h entrance into the hall, both of which were so essential to the comfort of the house. To add further to this an air furnace has been constructed in the basement story, and conduits formed from the same, so as to convey the heated air into the corridors below and above, as also the great dining room and other rooms."

Twas pitiful, "Iwas wondrous pit ful," that none of the former Presiden s-including General Jackson-never discovered that an 'areaded screen, dividing the comidor from the hall, and a screen at the nor h entrance in the hall, were so essential to the